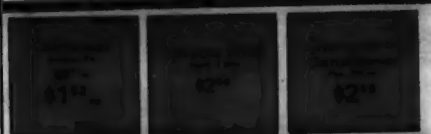


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Vol. 35 No. 4

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1984

Page 39

Local groups affected by lack of funds

By Phil Courtenay

Three local groups in line for the remaining Major Cultural Recreation Facility (MCRF) grants may find themselves scrambling for alternate funding if the program remains in its present state.

With four remaining applications, the County of Parkland doesn't have half the \$200,000 requested to fund the grants.

A \$100,000 grant may also come from French Mountain High School for improvements to its grounds if the County Recreation Board approves to consider the late request.

Of the local groups affected, two say a lack of grant money could hamper planned projects significantly.

Spokesman for the Drayton Valley Ski Club and Touchdown Curling Club said a no-grant situation would slow down facility improvements or in the case of the curling club, cancel the project altogether.

The club also has plans to relocate a donated building near the school and to expand recreation and kitchen areas. Primarily, though, any grant money would go to purchasing land.

The volunteer organization owns some 30 acres and leases another 17 acres—the land it intends to buy when the lease expires.

If the MCRF funds fail to come through or only come in part, the club would be forced with borrowing money to buy the land while placing the other projects on hold.

"We'd have to reduce the amount we would do, reduce the amount of work we wanted done," he said.

One plan is to go ahead and purchase the land regardless. Kettler explained, adding the club has already made price agreements with the owner and is in the process of getting individual approval on the land with the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission.

For the Touchdown Curling Club, the situation is more precise.

(Continued on page 6)



Searching for Silver

Benny McInnis, attended by his coach Barry McInnis, returns to his corner during a

Senior Chess tournament. More boxing on page 12. (photo by Jack Morrison)

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Video production organized

Organizers and residents at the Shampet-LA Lodge are a step closer to producing their own video program after receiving the first instalment of a federal grant.

The Lodge has now finished an agreement with the Alberta Educational Communications Corporation (ACCESS) and initial production could start as early as this week.

According to board of management member Jeanette Vetter, the \$10,000 of a \$10,000 grant from the New Horizons Program was received early January and will be turned over to ACCESS for production costs.

The remaining monies will go toward distributing the 30 to 40-minute presentation, which will depict the life and atmosphere at the lodge.

Vetter said distribution will involve primarily the major hotels in the province.

"There's no way we can cover all the lodge, so if we can cover 10 of the major centres we'll be doing good."

She added she expects ACCESS staff writer Dave Campbell to visit the center client home within the next week, gathering information about the residents and the lodge's inner workings. How long the research will take, however, depends on ACCESS.

"He (Campbell) could spend a week or even longer. It's too early to tell," Vetter said.

Considered a "warm-up" period, Campbell's working visit is for the residents as well, allowing them to become acquainted with ACCESS, taping procedures and what to expect.

Vetter stressed the production would be an ordered affair with a strict schedule.

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Campground clears major hurdle with lease approval

By David Hedley
A 25-year lease has been granted for a new campground near the Dayton Valley bridge, and county officials say the facility should be ready for public use this summer.

Construction of the Willy West Campground is expected to start about May, says Ray Parker, County of Lander recreation director.

Although the project will take about a full year to complete, progress will be far enough along to allow use by the general public this year, he says.

The park will include day-use areas, 10 overnight campsites, 10 picnic tables, water, electric, sewer, trash, a rest house and a camp kitchen.

The recreation department of Energy and Natural Resources Jan. 6 granted a 25-year lease to the County of Lander, explained Parker. The area lies on the east side of the North Snakehead River, just downstream of the Dayton Valley bridge.

Indications are the new park will be popular, says Jan Erickson, county recreation program coordinator.

"We can tell just through the use of it at the present time in the raw condition that the park will be well used, particularly by people in the area," Erickson says.

Most of the preparation work will involve the present clearing of trees and building of internal roads, campsites and an access road.

The county is applying for a proposed grant of \$100,000 to fund construction. A further annual grant of \$20,000 for operating expenses is anticipated from the government and the private sector.

The name Willy West Campground is derived from the three area residents who helped establish the park: William West, from Chrysler and Theo Westling.



Dancers, musicians treat audience to tour



These dancers are from Chile.
(photo by Stuart Adams)

Once again the Edmonston Park Arts Council presented a thrilling variety of ethnic dancers and musicians from around the world.

The groups from Chile to Canada to Ireland were represented in the traditional costumes of their native lands.

Sweden's influence at H.W. Fisher took a while to warm up but by the end of the evening the audience flowed freely and they clapped in unison with the spirited folk melodies.

Defining culture as a reflection of the everyday life of a social group the music and dance could be viewed as extensions of that life. The themes of the dances were basic, raising the fishermen of the Orkney Islands of Thorne pulling in the nets from the sea or a Hungarian dance once used to separate the strongest men for the army by their athletic prowess and dancing skills.

A number of the dances were more exotic in their interpretations of the cultural origins, such as Ukrainian girls depicting the crossbody weaving in the looms. Holding crossbody branches cloth they sought to recreate the wind blowing through the bushes in their homeland.

The enthusiasm for the dances of their country of origin was displayed by many of the groups when upon their second performance of the evening to demonstrate the pride of origin held for their respective cultures of origin.

Rene Vigerhies, president of the council, has been with the group almost since it was formed in 1967 to participate in the centennial celebrations. Now, 17 groups are represented in an array of cultural areas which include poetry and drama along with the music and dancing.

A large production to put on for Canada Day at the Legislative Grounds and another one for Klukska Days, Ugarians sold single cultural groups have toured Europe, such as the Romanians, Hungarians and Highlanders, while other contingents have traveled to Tunisia, the Maritimes and the Spokane World's Fair.

Productions are presented around the province as requests come in, and the group has been seen from Medicine Hat to Peace River.

Improvement the key note for performers

Experience is the great teacher and the performers in Breton's Third Annual Student Talent Show demonstrated the truth in that axiom Saturday evening.

Master of Ceremonies Edwin Erickson noted the number of new faces drawn to the event while complimenting the return performers for increasing their abilities over the past year.

"Robert Mackerman has really improved this year," said Erickson, a musician in his own right and now the owner of the Buck Mountain Records recording label.

"Dwaine Chapin always stands out," he added, and pointed out, now addition Marsha Meyer "excellent voice."

The 16-year-old from Watford has competed in the Watford Music Festival and done as up-tempo gospel song, as did another aspiring vocalist, Lynette Johnston.

There are a number of musical acts in the Breton area. Erickson said many of the return musicians had made their stage debut in Breton last year and gone on to participate in Ladino, Watford, Lacombe and Buck Lake shows. A number of entrants also branched to the Kimberly Association and Pelly, Pelly.

Jean Hollerick was the first division winner in the well-studied British Columbia competition and Michael Pohlman was also a junior division winner on accordion.

Dwaine Chapin returned with a number of accomplishments to his credit from the past year. He was the junior fiddle champion in Kimberley took first prize in the prestigious CFCW contest held annually at the Red Deer and a bronze medal at the Alberta Summer Games.

Holding to a mandate to offer an opportunity to perform and shy away from the competitive aspect of appearing on stage, the modeling group, the Breton Community Club, gave out three cash prizes rather than choose three winners.

Other contestants in the evening were Deborah Meyer, vocal; Cheryl Knapp, piano and vocal; Leanne Pohlman, accordion; Linda Sharp, banjo; Mary Fisher, piano; Kevin Sharp, accordion; Esther Meyer, vocal; Kerstin Erickson, accordion; Carol Kernberg, piano; Michael Pohlman, accordion; Clifford Ellis, guitar; Wesley Baker, accordion; Lynne Chartrand, vocal; and David Glavin, accordion.



These are two members of the Buck Mountain Band.
(photo by Stuart Adams)

Opinions

Shangri-La Lodge to share something special

Drayton Valley has something of which to be proud, something which most of us probably take for granted.

The Shangri-La Lodge's involvement with the Alberta Educational Communications Corporation (AEC) to produce a

video program of what this facility has to offer is no accident.

For anyone who has visited our local home for seniors the evidence is there. It's staff and directors are what make it a true home for the elderly in our society who

can no longer take care of all their needs. It's an opportunity for the people who brought us into the space age from the horse and buggy days to live in dignity. Financial self-sufficiency is not a criterion when the debt we owe them is considered.

The atmosphere in the lodge is a reflection of the respect and concern for these important people.

Now, a video presentation will provide other centres with the opportunity to view the numerous programs and workings within the lodge which make it special.

Too often the senior members of a community are forgotten and passed off because of their age. What will be depicted in this video presentation is that there is more to growing old in a community and that the due respect can be afforded those who years make them deserving of it.

The communication of that message is one worthy of any grant the federal government has made available.



Breton correspondent has the answer

I've been here for almost a year-and-a-half and I still haven't met all the writers who submit from Widowood to Breton.

But Saturday I had the pleasure of meeting Dorothy Gerwin, our Breton correspondent, at the Student Musical Talent Show.

I didn't have a lot of time, but one of things I asked her about was how she deals with complaints. In the business you never

know how good you're doing, only how bad.

If I had a nicker for every time someone made a point of telling me how there's never anything in the newspaper I for a number of other journalists could have retired long ago.

So, I sympathize with those correspondents who are all alone in their respective communities to field the flack all by themselves.

But Dorothy has the answer. "I just think them for reading my column," she says, "at least I know they're reading it."

Smoking not a lifelong habit

Each year there seem to be more and more weeks designated to a variety of causes.

Some of them are suspect in nature, declared by the groups seeking to benefit from them and one wonders where it will stop. Will there ever be such a thing as a "Week of the Week"?

But aside from the possibilities of National Hoof and Mouth Week (probably best-sponsored by a national cattlemen's group and a national journalist's association) there are a number of legitimate designated weeks.

This is Non-smokers' Week, and with more effort hopefully it will continue, and continue to grow.

There is hope for those who continue to smoke, but would like to quit. The past two years have seen tobacco sales fall for the first time ever.

Now, the tobacco companies are targeting their advertising at the young, female market. Significant portions of their budgets are being spent on women's magazines.

Efforts are being made by organizations to help individuals quit smoking, as well as prevent young, non-smokers from taking up the habit.

Your Comment

Should the Government of Alberta be penalized by the federal government for instituting hospital user fees?



Bill Hensley
Drayton Valley
I don't think so. I really believe they should continue to do what they've done in the past and leave the provincial government alone.

Hugh Kesteven
Drayton Valley
Damn right. Everybody is complaining about it. There are going up why should we pay anyone?

Dorothy Danks
Tombstone
I've got mixed feelings on that. I don't think we should have hospital user fees. Not \$10 a day or a headache period. But they are trying to institute.

Donna Thompson
Drayton Valley
No, I don't think so. They should have some way of cutting it besides penalizing the provincial government.

Dorothy Wagner
Drayton Valley
No, I don't think so. We pay medicine so why should we have to pay a new fee on top of that? If they bring this out they should be penalized.

Sunday shopping upsets pastor

Dear Editor:

The issue of Sunday shopping has become a major problem for many families and individuals as well as the public at large in some of our major cities and it has now come to Drayton Valley.

This problem involves much more than a few individual retail store owners and their employees. The major concerns and issues at stake, I believe, in this private and public issue is twofold, the Christian's biblical and traditional convictions of the Lord's Day (which at the present time is supported by the Lord's Day Act) and the additional issue is placed upon the family which is the fabric of our nation.

The conviction and opportunity for members of a family to worship together on Sunday and to have a day of rest together is a belief and privilege held by a significant segment of our country. For example in the U.S., 40 per cent of its population worships on Sunday, the majority being Protestants and Catholics.

With the economic strain placed on families due to inflation and high unemployment, many wives work also which causes a separation in the family unit when one member of the family must work on Sunday.

Visiting relatives and friends on Sunday is still an affordable privilege by Canadians yet if one

parent is forced to work this opportunity for family interaction is interrupted.

For some employees who do not wish to work on Sunday because of their religious convictions it may decrease their chances for a promising life management and in some cases the availability to work on Sunday may be a prerequisite for employment.

A working mother who works Sunday is required to take a day off during the week when her family is in school and she may have to get a babysitter for Sunday if she is a single parent.

The opening of shopping plazas and supermarkets on Sunday is a matter of convenience and not of necessity. Essential services such as hospitals, some industries, dairy farms, selected gas stations and pharmacies are required to continue functioning seven days a week yet doctors, dentists, lawyers and teachers all choose to not offer their services on Sunday.

Because of the large segment of our society which cherishes the Lord's day as a day of rest it has become a public issue in Edmonton. There are some places which defy the Lord's Day Act at the expense of a small fine which appears not to be a deterrent.

The operation and function of the local churches which offer an essential service to

society is affected. Some staff members within the church may not be able to attend, some single parents, troubled homes and individuals with problems also may be unable to attend due to their Sunday employment.

I believe the opening of these large plazas and retail stores on Sunday for increased profits and not for the convenience of their customers. In many cases this is being done at the expense of the smaller store operations. The smaller store is required to open Sunday to compete and therefore has overhead increases. He may be forced to staff his store on Sunday without increasing his payroll, therefore he must operate short-staffed during the week, which results in not providing the necessary customer service. Apparently, citizens' taxloads are increased by the Sunday shopping as well.

Also, the pay on Sundays is usually increased by 14%, an incentive for an individual to work rather than take the day off.

I do not believe the profits involved for such a small number of people justifies the opening of the retail businesses on Sunday whereas the loss of smaller enterprises, family and church life for such a large segment of society justifies and supports the continuation of and observance of the Lord's Day Act. I believe also that the Sunday opening of these larger stores gives them an unfair advantage over the smaller stores.

In a world of ever present possibility of a nuclear war confronting us, divorce on the increase, secularism and with the breaking down of the family unit and now with the possibility of one of our country's basic, traditional and spiritual values being threatened it just deserves the uneasiness and instability of our country. The family is the fabric of society—good families produce good citizens. Who will ultimately decide for all of us—those who insist on conveniences or those who cherish their convictions? Which way will you vote?

David B. Turner

Drayton Valley Church of God

NEWS DEPARTMENT
John Morrison
Phil Courtenay
David Reid and Gerald W. 1984

THE WESTERN Review

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Kathy Brown
Joan Cooper
Tara Jackson

PRINT OFFICE
Kathy Brown
Joan Cooper
Tara Jackson

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Kathy Brown
Joan Cooper
Tara Jackson

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Shooting range dispute heats up

By David Belsky

A dispute over the operation of the Drayton Shooting Club near Drayton Valley is not over yet, despite a decision Thursday by the County of Leader Development Appeal Board (DAB).

The DAB gave the club a three-year operating permit Sept. 14, 1983. The permit was automatically renewed by area landowner Dal Hunter in the Alberta Court of Appeal, Nov. 24, on the grounds no reasons were given for the original.

Last week Hunter said the noise generated by the rifle range division

was a nuisance to the residents of the club's location in a different spot. The Clubhouse, however, representing Hunter told the DAB that the noise generated was not a nuisance when RCMP members were conducting a firearm practice after dark. No shooting is to take place after one hour prior to sunset.

"It comes in using headlights to shoot at targets. I don't call that shooting after dark," said Hunter.

Jan. 10 the DAB refused to renew the club's development permit on the grounds the facility interferes with neighboring properties that shooting is taking place after dark and that the facility cannot be adequately regulated because of its location on a crown land.

The Drayton range and picnic grounds lie near the North Saskatchewan River, about two miles west of Highway 26.

A child apprehended and an area landowner both said Monday, they are not certain the County of Leader has jurisdiction over the property and they will seek clarification from

five and vote within the County of Leader.

A general meeting of the shooting club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25 when the executive plan to ask the municipality for a mandate to carry on with a legal battle, MacLeod said.

The meeting is set for 7:00 p.m. at the Amos Shelly Hall in Drayton Valley.

MacLeod said the amount of noise coming from the hall, heavily-treed site is exaggerated by local residents and any danger posed by stray bullet is nonexistent.

"It was just turned down and here they were shooting again on Sunday. The guys get in there and they shoot whenever they feel like it," Hunter said. "There's no way they can control it."

County Assistant Development Officer Martin Stone agreed the issue of jurisdiction on crown land is a "grey area."

Stone said the DAB's lawyer advised that the crown land is exempt from local regulations, but when a issue is signed with another party, that party is affected by local regulations.

Stone said he found conflicting opinions among lawyers and planners when he was doing research.

MacLeod estimated about 2000 members and at least 10,000 have spent on site improvements, so far.

"I do not agree, in any way, shape or form three local points are shut on down," he suggested one reason the DAB denied the permit, is a majority of club members are from Drayton Valley, while only a minority

live and vote within the County of Leader.

"There people are putting their offer down on a bench and are trying to put three or five bullets into a target the size of a 30 cent piece."

He dismissed the suggestion the club wants to be a base populated area between Valley Grove and Lodgepole, about 15 minutes from Drayton Valley. Lane crown land is available and there are already facilities located in the area, said MacLeod.

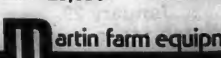
MacLeod said most site improvements at the range were carried out by donations, and in some dollars "they've got making invested there except for a few signs."



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Recreation

Minor Hockey Week's start a mixed affair

For Drayton Valley, the opening of Minor Hockey Week was a mixed affair, including three wins, three losses, two ties, one brawl and a cancelled game.

Don's Wall Service Clippers posted the most successful weekend, knocking past Red Deer 5-4 Saturday then dumping Olds in an easy game 9-4.

Coming in on second place, the Midland Clippers managed to keep a current hot streak alive, winning six of their last nine starts, tying twice and losing only once.

The Check Grey Humphreys, though are beginning to look up. "They're starting to get it together. If I could only get them to start playing hockey in the first period, we would have them (Olds) two goals in the first period and four in the second before starting to play."

For the Norberta Oilers, the weekend wasn't as cheerful. After losing 4-3 against Rocky Mountain House Saturday in Bonanza 3rd round, Oilers were edged out by the Red Deer A&W South Kings 6-5 in perhaps the best played game in the two days.

The most surprising game was Furber Operations and Hobbsen Sunday.

Subbed 10-5 early in the third, a frustrated Hobbsen team let off steam, attacking five Furber players, forcing local Coach Jim Johnson to leave the ice.

A disgruntled Hobbsen team made a lousy exit, leaving Furber with the win.

"I was shocked. This is my seventh year coaching and I've never had it happen before," Johnson said after. "It's not a good situation at all."



A Norberta Oilers attack the puck.

Don's Red Deer Clippers opponent, (photo by Phil Campbell).

A 6-6 come-from-behind-to-tie was as good as anything for the D.V. Minor like travelling team Saturday.

D.V. Mator rallied for four strikes in the third period, overcoming a 4-2 deficit.

The Outgoing Rangers tied in Battle 5-5 on Saturday then lost in Sylvan Lake 7-0 from Sunday.

A scheduled game between H-West Canadians and Alexis Saturday was cancelled.

Recreation department outlines new policy

The Drayton Valley Recreation Department has drafted a written policy outlining the town's "new" position regarding recreation programs.

In use, but never established on paper, the policy states the town as a more or less over-seeing programming rather than a major instigator.

It also provides to help organize the winter.

Wasps continue hot streak



They stung once.
They stung twice.
Then they stung again.

With perhaps their strongest team in recent years, the Wildwood Junior High School Wasps girls have won their third basketball tournament this season.

The girls dominated play in Whitworth and in an early tied tournament, then stomped on home ground winning their own tournament three games straight.

"Exceptional basketball. A very strong team this year," boys' Coach Chris Gomet said of the girls.

"Their first game was one of the best they've played all year."

The girls took on the H.E. Bourgeois Bears from Bonnyville and came up with a 30-16 final win and the girls' side of the seventh annual Wildwood Invitational.

The boys, meanwhile, lost to Bransburg and Onaway in the early going, forcing them from the tournament.

"We were up against bigger, better teams essentially and the boys were a little nervous playing on home court," Gomet said, adding the team has done well so far this year, posting a 1-1 league record and a third place effort in a Whitworth tournament.

"We could have played better against Onaway. We had problems with their foul court game."

Gomet said the team was down by 18 points at the halfway mark, but managed to hold Onaway to a four-point second half, and cut the lead to eight points.

"If we would've played as well in the first half as we did in the second half, we would've been very close. We have a team capable of beating Onaway on the right day."

spending possible and the minimization of duplicated services while still allowing the department to become directly involved where necessary.

According to Recreation Director Dennis Woolsey, the changes in the department's approach to program development are a result of streamlining and budget restrictions several years ago.

Adopted by the Recreation Board Wednesday (and now waiting for town council approval), the policy states key changes programming has undergone, including:

"The town shall not become directly involved in recreation programs which may be or are already administered ... by community organizations;

"the town should become involved in programming to the degree which maintains financial, organizational and co-ordinating responsibilities;

"and that the town's program responsibilities should be indirect where possible ... (providing) full co-ordination and administration of programs outside their direct authority."

This contrasts the situation some four years ago when three full-time recreation staff did all the programming for the town. Now, with only one full-time director, the town must make better use of time available for programming, Woolsey said.

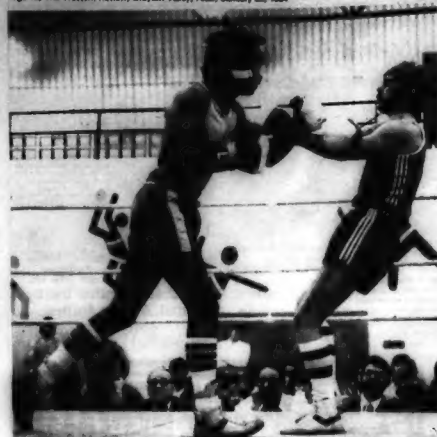
Instead of directly creating and administering programs such as aerobic, yoga and volleyball, the town would relinquish its control, allowing community members to take over and run the programs, he explained.

The town's will be more a "co-ordinating role," using expertise in the community but at the same time the department will maintain the "flexibility" needed to become involved in direct programming, Woolsey continued.

Such involvement would be considered where the financial risk would be too great for private groups.

Another key area dictated by budget considerations is town-owned recreation facilities. If the situation arises where there was no longer funds to meet programming and operate the facilities, the town would operate the facilities, Woolsey said.

(Continued on page 10)



Bouts abound at Silver Gloves

By Jack Morrison and Phil Courtville
With heads severely taped inside large gloves and protective headgear in place the hours daze of narrowly in their respective corners waiting for the bell to ring.

As the bell rang and the referee motioned them to box, the two competitors warily watched each other and determined their strategy for the round.

Dancing lightly on the heels of their feet they tried to jab and dodge attacks while moving around each other's defense. Unfazed by striking blows each would come back and search for the other's weaknesses.

Back after brief, staggering blows, bloody noses and exhaustion led to displays of unbridled opportunism at the end of three, one-and-a-half minute rounds. As the two boxers heard the final bell signaling the end of the contest they would embrace on friends and families.

"There is nothing greater than the high you get out of a sport like boxing," said Tim Turner, one of the coaches for the Foothills Boxing Association, hosts of the Alberta Silver Gloves.

It is a one-on-one sport and a person cannot command or bluff anyone else for winning or losing, he said.

Seventy-six amateur boxers from all over Alberta entered the Silver Gloves held at the Rex Pave, Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the Alberta Amateur Boxing Association, the annual card is in for its twenty-second year. Fighters with 10 bouts or less experience.

Of that 76, three local clubs entered seven hours of these events, three found themselves in final rounds and two came out solid winners.

Winning the Silver Gloves from Drayton Valley were Wayne Barth - Jr. B to the win with a split decision in his weight division. Randy McQuig - Jr. B 65 lbs. and Shane Walper - Jr. B 110 lbs.

The competition was keener this year compared to last, Turner said.

He cited the boys' experience as the reason. Last year they had only one or two fights whereas this year most of them had fought eight or nine bouts.

"As long as I figure they can make three rounds without getting stopped, I put them in," Turner said, explaining the philosophy he uses when a member of the club approaches him about entering a tournament.

Fighting Darren Connitt from Lloydminster in a preliminary bout, McQuig defeated him in a close 5-2 split decision. Then with a majority decision in the final bout, Sunday, McQuig beat Wade Martin of Ft. McMurray.

"We were both really evenly matched, but I'd beat him before in Fort Saskatchewan," McQuig said of his Connitt fight. "He was not up for me, he was trained for my kind of fight."

When it was time for the decision, it came down to the last judge, who scored it 59-58 in my favor.

For his final bout, McQuig said he used his height and reach advantage to their fullest, keeping Martin from working inside.

"He likes to fight inside. I like to fight outside. Everything he tried to come inside, I'd work him back out."

"I made him fight my fight. If you have the reach, you can do that," McQuig said.

Walper, routing a boy into the final fight, Phil White of Spruce Grove, defeating him with a 4-1 majority decision.

It was a tough match and it was pretty close, Walper said. I strong with my jab pretty good and always be most of his punches.

It was a close and I just waited for the judges to make a decision.

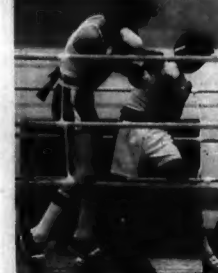
Mark Sullivan, Jr. A 85 lbs. lost a close decision to Kevin Daley from Ft. McMurray in the final. Daley went on to win the distinction of Best Jr. A in the tournament.

Shane Robinson, Jr. 126 lb. lost a majority decision to Ron Jones of Calgary. In the semi-finals, Jones later went on to win the Silver Gloves in that weight division.

Other local boxers were Shannon Hardin and Danny Pedersen of the Therrick Boxing Club. Hardin lost his one and only bout to Calgary's Larry Sullivan in the Jr. C 105 lb. class while Pedersen lost to Greg Stevenson of Spruce Grove in the Jr. C 125 lb. semi-finals.

Rich Jonsson of Edmonton punches Danny

McGillivray of Lloydminster during the Jr. B 65 lb. final Saturday night. (photo by Phil Courtville)



Shane Walper hits Phil White of Spruce Grove up on his knee during the final bout in the Jr. B 110 lb. (photo by Phil Courtville)

Randy McQuig jumps for joy when the judges announce their decision. (photo by Jack Morrison)



As overall victor of the event and ring. (photo by Phil Courtville)



Warrior Chad Asher tries to pull away from a man's top player during an exhibition game Wednesday. (photo by Phil Courtville)

Man's top player during an exhibition game Wednesday. (photo by Phil Courtville)

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Western Review Sports Results

men's volleyball basketball team dominated from the early going. Establishing an early 13 point lead, men's volleyball won with a 16-5 win. The Warriors managed to hold the bays, more aggressive men's team in the final quarter, but couldn't make up the point difference.

High School
The Grand Trunk Grizzlies kept their winning record intact, edging past the Edson Power 44-47 Jan. 18 in SA Division basketball. The Pukins, meanwhile, lost to the Power girls team 43-51. Both Elementary teams continue league play Jan. 21 in Hinton.

Boxing
Junior B
After beating the Whitecourt Warriors 7-2 have Friday, the Drayton Valley Blades dropped a double-header in Fort McMurray 13-6 and 8-5 Saturday and Sunday. The local Junior B club has a shot at revenge this weekend as Fort McMurray travels here for two games.

Man's top player during an exhibition game Wednesday. (photo by Phil Courtville)

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Curling Results	
Ladies Men, Altona	Not Available
A. Kistler - Spill	Man Thers, Night
Man Thers, Night	A. E. Green -
G. A. Smith -	G. A. Smith -
A. V. Smith -	A. V. Smith -
A. D. Smith -	A. D. Smith -
E. E. Smith -	E. E. Smith -
E. E. Smith -	E. E. Smith -
E. E. Smith -	E. E. Smith -
E. E. Smith -	E. E. Smith -

Tennis Results	
First Round	5 Feb 1984
1. W. Smith	2. M. Smith
3. D. Smith	4. D. Smith
5. D. Smith	6. D. Smith
7. D. Smith	8. D. Smith
9. D. Smith	10. D. Smith
11. D. Smith	12. D. Smith
13. D. Smith	14. D. Smith
15. D. Smith	16. D. Smith

The next mixed doubles goes Feb. 9-12.

Bowling Results	
Bowling League	8-10
Bowling League	8-10
Bowling League	8-10
Bowling League	8-10
Bowling League	8-10
Bowling League	8-10
Bowling League	8-10
Bowling League	8-10
Bowling League	8-10
Bowling League	8-10

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Complex accepting applications

By Phil Cawston

While the new Drayton Valley Health Care Complex is accepting applications for its estimated new unit, no decision as to what long-term patients will be accepted for at least another month.

According to applications for the unit, patients must wait until a survey firm data for the new hospital's opening is established before applications can begin to be processed. The hospital administration is looking for an opening sometime in March, although no specific date has been established.

As well, applicants for the 60-bed extended-care facility must comply with requirements set by the government and the local hospital board.

The main reason for not processing applications now, the unit's Supervisor Hyatt, says, is that it is a need for medical information current within three months of admission to accurately assess each patient.

If applicants were accepted for a bed in the nursing home or auxiliary care areas now and the hospital is delayed by a month, the patient must be re-assessed.

Including a two-page personal, medical and social history form, applicants must go through an assessment interview by nursing staff to determine the extent of past and present care needs and suitability to the facility.

The assessment interview is an extension of the consultation form, used to help determine whether long-term or long-term care would be more beneficial to the patient involved.

It is to the benefit of the patient caring for the patient to know as much as possible about them, health care.

The actual admission decision lies with a five-member assessment committee established by the hospital board last November. The decision to admit or not admit a patient is usually committee based, Smith explained. It is the cumulative effort of a "team," including attending physicians, nurses and family members, who are involved in gathering the information for the committee and to single committee member can decide on his or her own.

The time needed to process each application will vary between patients also, depending on how long it takes for his records, doctor examinations and the applicant to fill out the form, Smith said.

Although the assessment committee must follow certain guidelines set by the province, the hospital has also included its own patient requirements, hospital executive Director Jim James said.

Perhaps the most important and, at the same time sensitive, is a resident-first criteria. Broadly outlined and flexible, the assessment committee will give priority to local applications — those from local residents, or residents with relatives in facilities outside Drayton Valley — first, and to applications from outside the board's coverage area second upon opening the facility.

Thereafter, a chronological order will be followed. More specifically, James explained, priority will initially be given to patients or relatives inside the hospital's taxation zone for applicants who helped pay for the \$17 million facility. He pointed out, however, the committee would not refuse to treat any patient from any area.

Director of Patient Services Georganna Smith agreed, adding the doesn't expect the committee to turn down many applications owing for a waiting list period.

The assessment committee includes both Smith and Smith, Dr. B.W. Loomis, and Steve Turcott and community representative Eva Waples.

Court report

Driving costs man licence

A 17-year-old Drayton Valley man was fined \$900 and had his driver's license suspended for three months after he plead guilty to a charge of driving with undue care and attention.

On Oct. 28 Leonard Hall Ginn, along with two friends, was travelling in an area of Drayton Valley, said Crown Prosecutor Scott Newell.

They got up with an auto and drove to a restaurant. Dropping the auto off, the accused made a 100 degree power turn. He travelled 110 km/h in a 60 km zone. At the next entrance to Drayton Valley he passed a vehicle at a high rate of speed. He then travelled on a gravel road at a high rate of speed and lost control of the vehicle, added Newell.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the Community Church Choir for their participation in the presentation of The Story of Christmas. Also special thanks to all the soloists, Susan Everett, pianist, Gary Matheson, narrator, Pastor Long, assistant director and for playing for the musical, John Ratzliff, organist, Ralph Graham, C.T.V. for doing the television presentation, Pastor Turner, Master of Ceremonies, H. W. Pickard School, Western Review for cards, sheets and publicity, Frank Mendenhall for their ideas and everyone who helped to make this a worthwhile project.

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School cutbacks considered

By Lin Lewis

Parliament County school board may have to tighten its belt to compensate for the province's freeze on basic education funding, says Chairman Don Brandenburg.

The provincial government announced last week that grants will be slashed at 1984 levels. Brandenburg said students may be feeling some program cuts, but tax increases will be kept to a minimum.

"The board has already taken steps to rationalize spending on capital equipment and maintenance for 1984," he said.

However, president of the Parliament teachers' local, Bill Fraser, predicts the school board cannot cut costs too much in the 1984 budget.

Fraser says cuts in paper, gas prices and transportation cannot be controlled by the school board.

"Prices have gone up and to cover the increased costs, the money is going to have to come from somewhere," he said.

Teachers in Parliament county are working with the "zero minimum now," says Fraser.

But Brandenburg says because teachers received a wage increase in 1983 and 1984, the board expects increased productivity from them.

"They must do their part by providing educational services," he said.

The general public and board employees are going to have to accept their share in picking up the cost of education, says Brandenburg.

"As you are aware the board needs a margin at its last meeting to freeze non-certified staff wages until after the budget is prepared," he added.

Non-certified staff wage increases will be looked at after the 1984 budget is prepared later this year.

Brandenburg qualified his remarks on how the grant freeze would affect budget preparations.

"It's purely speculation until we get a detailed look at the budget," he said.

Although the board didn't budget for teachers' wage increases or the \$25,000 allocated for a computer program in 1983, Brandenburg noted the county will not have a budget deficit to pick up from last year.

"Even with the increases (1983 budget) there were savings in other areas that covered the debt," he said.

The school board had allocated funds to cover interest charges in 1983, but the resulting decrease in interest rates saved the board a chunky amount of money, he said.

Fraser says it will be interesting to see where they (the school board) try to add the line.

"I'm a resident of the town and while I don't enjoy paying taxes, it's necessary as long as we're getting our money's worth in education," Fraser said.

The provincial government has delegated education with a "low priority" when it comes to spending, Fraser said.

"If you look at the last 10 years, the increases (in funding) have been very slight."

"I have to see education shelled out. We're dealing with the province's future. I question what effect the cutbacks will have five to 10 years from now," he added.

The school board will be meeting with MLA Bill Fraser at the meeting in Drayton Valley in February.

Brandenburg said the education grant freeze will be one of the topics discussed with Fraser, but it's up to the MLA whether the meeting will be open to the public.

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WHO'S NEW

January 18 - STEAD

ER, Kerry and Mar-

ron, Drayton Val-

ley, boy, 1660 gram,

9 lbs., 11 oz.

January 17 - O'NEILL,

Mary, Temashaw,

boy, 3260 gram, 9

lbs., 6 oz.

January 12 - STP, Dr-

ayton Val-

ley, girl, 3260 gram,

9 lbs., 4 oz.

The editor of this

week's baby open is

the Young with her

son weighing 4250

grams, 9 pounds, 5

ounces. She says she

spoke up her open at

Lloyd's Jewellery

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Dodson Plaza

Drayton Valley, Alta.



Kathy Balderson was one of the dancers.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

Performing arts class shows modern dance

Frank, Madock High School Theatre was filled to capacity for the annual performing arts class dance presentation Wednesday night.

Twenty students danced through seven modern pieces choreographed by instructors Alvin Sport-

ing and Brenda Preston, as well as two by student Tammy Regenwetter.

Regenwetter also teamed up with Lisa Cross for a duet.

Other performers in the class were: Kathy Balderson, Kim Derquist, Kim Glava, Sa-

dra Lemmewayer, Tammy Maistre, Lorna McDougall, Alana McGill, Leah Michael, Anna Naar, Beverly Nielsen, Shelley Power, Deana Riley, Deanna Sluchinski, Kelly Stephenson, Charmaine Strach, Terry Sutherland, Terry Umbeck and Cheryl Washer.

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Clubs compete for queen honors

The Pomona Horticulture and 18A Tractor Club held a meeting at the Varsity home Jan. 15. Two Pomona queen competitors, Wendy Blais from Pomona Horticulture Club and Corinne Koshl from 18A Tractor Club, are the representatives who will compete against many other club representatives. The Pomona queen choice will be Feb. 11 at Camp 18A-16.

Mr. Stash, James Stash and Mr. Stash attended the Pomona Council meeting Jan. 6. The first order night for the Pomona district was held Jan. 14 at Camp 18A-16. This night was to recognize the achievements of many 4-Hers belonging to the Pomona district.

Council meeting was honored and received a Pomona pin. At selection the new queen and one of the candidates for the premier queen and received a trip to the Northwest Territories. Assistant leaders and leaders also received 4-H pins. Handwriting theme pins were Mrs. V. Stash and Sophie Stash; 10-year pins, Mrs. Stash; and 10-year pins went to Mrs. Stash and Stash Stash.

The club also had the opportunity to use the new estimating tool, built by the A.O.Y. The Pomona District Services Committee, headed by Director Gary Hamilton, recently organized and sponsored an Alberta Disaster Services Education course on the topic, Dangerous Goods.

Paul Chamber, director of training for Alberta



Evansburg News

Life Lister
727-3072

Disaster Services, kept his eight-hour presentation moving for two evenings with films, talks and group exercises.

The course was participated in by 28 persons, made up of village of Evansburg, Westwood, Redwood, Fire departments and village council members as well as representation from the local RCMP detachment.

The purpose of the course was to provide emergency response personnel with the training skills of dangerous goods, the hazards posed by them in accident situations, how to develop response strategies and the regulations of current provisions.

Alberta Disaster Services will once again implement an internationally adopted series of placards and also classifications of dangerous goods, the

particular hazard which they pose and information pertaining to the response.

In the Zone 5 International Ladies' clothing competition held in Edmonton Jan. 8, Crystal Koshl was a bronze medalist. A total of 20 clothes were entered in the competition.

Crystal, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koshl of Evansburg, has been chosen for six years.

Crystal will compete in the ladies' international in the Alberta Winter Games, to be held at Redwood Feb. 29 to March 4.

At present Crystal is working on her 1984 Figure, Junior Silver Free Skates and Junior Silver Skates.

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Drayton Valley

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Business features

Company offers emergency medical service

By Jack Mervin
For Dink de Jong running an ambulance service means being on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"You get calls in the middle of the night and lose a lot of sleep," said the owner of Drayton Valley Ambulance Service Ltd.

When dealing with a fatality, he said he has never gotten used to the experience.

"You get a cold feeling and do what you have to do. The biggest thing is if a person is deceased, don't try to look at their face. It's the face that haunts the most."

His first case, when he became an ambulance attendant, was that of a 15-year-old next door neighbor. The experience of seeing the boy crumpled under a snowmobile haunted him for a number of months, he said.

When the company is called out on an accident they immediately concern to be on the scene and help those who need help the most.

"If we find a person deceased we go to the scene," he said, emphasizing he looks after the most critical first.

Unless there is a life threatening situation accident victims are never removed from the vehicle until the ambulance arrives and attendants can assess the situation, de Jong said.

Accidents around Drayton Valley seem to happen in spades, he noted. There would be a couple of accidents in a row then none for a couple of months at a time.

"It can be a thankless job but it can also be gratifying when you know you've helped someone."

His company runs a basic life support service with three fully equipped ambulances. Ambulance companies can offer three levels of service.



Dink de Jong owns Drayton Valley Ambulance Service Ltd. (Photo by Jack Mervin)

The emergency response unit (ERU) is the minimum level acceptable by the Alberta Ambulance Operators Association. Basically the ERU does not carry trained personnel at the ERU-A emergency medical technician - ambulance level.

The basic life support unit (BLSU) does carry personnel trained at the ERU-A level and the advanced life support unit carries a paramedic.

Being an ambulance operator is no get rich quick scheme. Last year, de Jong said, 18 per cent of the money his company earned went to non-colleagues.

"We can't refuse anyone services," he said, adding that ambulance service is not covered under Alberta Health Care.

Sixty per cent of the people de Jong serves are people who phone up and need to go to the hospital. Twenty-five per cent are transfers from Drayton Valley General Hospital to a hospital in Edmonton and the remaining 15 per cent involves accident, industrial or other, he said.

Drayton Valley Ambulance Service has six employees. Three of them, including de Jong, are full-time ERU-A equivalent drivers. The other three are registered nurses with ERU training who work on a call basis.

de Jong estimates actual working hours for the full-time employees never exceed 30 hours a week, but they are on call 24 hours a day and ready to respond to any emergency.

The longest response time in winter averages four minutes and the average in town is two to three minutes, he said.

Driving is the most hazardous part of the occupation, he said. A driver always has to be on the defensive and watch for materials.

de Jong's company works under contract of the Drayton Valley and Area Ambulance Authority. The authority is charged with the responsibility of ensuring adequate services, said Bill Paulsen, chairman.

The authority consists of County of Parkland Councilman Henry Raymond, Bruce Harris, Michael, Lewis of Drayton Valley Councilman Paulsen and Eddie Lambart.

The authority collects \$4 per capita from the people in the coverage area to cover expenses should de Jong's company fall short.

de Jong began his business three years ago with a 1975 Buick Wildcat (station wagon) and a 1977 Dodge van. Today he has three brand new ambulances. A fully equipped ambulance costs approximately \$45,000, he said.

Last year Drayton Valley Ambulance Service had an operating budget of \$180,000 and received a total of \$30,000 for the ambulance authority.

de Jong said he earns his living by charging \$9.00 for a call out, \$1.45 per km travel and \$61.50 per hour standby.

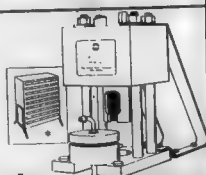
de Jong worked for Amoco for 15 years and has both a plasma t-shirt and gas compression t-shirt.

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Drayton Valley

Sekura Auction report

On Jan. 18 at Sekura Auctions were 200 head of cattle and calves and 20 head of other livestock.

Good stock steer about \$20 to \$25 per 100.

Good heifer calves \$20 to \$25 per 100.

Good 600 to 800 lb. steers \$17 to \$20 per 100.

Good heifer calves \$20 to \$25 per 100.

Good 600 to 800 lb. steers \$17 to \$20 per 100.

Good feeder heifers \$20 to \$25 per 100.

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AGT changes mobile telephone billing

Starting Feb. 1, mobile telephone customers in Alberta will no longer be billed on a charge for calls received at a mobile unit.

The Public Utilities Board Dec. 18 approved an application by AGT for a change in billing policy for mobile

telephone air charges. The air charge of 50 cents per minute will be billed to the mobile number or land-line telephone from which the local or long distance call originated.

On long distance calls, several long distance charges will apply in addition to the air charge. Billing of these costs at third number, adding card or collect are available.

Prior to Feb. 1, the air charge for calls made to mobile from land-line telephones was charged to the mobile unit.

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SALE INCLUDES: Over 40 office desks, 100 tables (various sizes and types), over 120 office chairs, filing cabinets, copiers (Canon NP50, Canon NP80, Olivetti 405), 2 bookkeeping machines, cash register, IBM typewriter, Microfiche - Com 1200, Moore decompiler, Moore pneumatic time, 2 pallet jacks, shipping benches, Fairbanks scales, Christie battery chargers, Sun distributor tester, mini scope, tach-dwell, Allen generator map test bench, Allen carbon pile tester, Milton load tester, Binks spray unit, Beaver drill press, bench vice, P.A. system, mag wheels, seat covers, van seats Black jett lift, Backtrack floormat for diesel, Sun DH 800 diesel injection tester, Colman forklift 200 MT, 1977 IHC van (1700 series, dual wheel with Colman forklift 200 MT, 1977 Chevy Impala, 4 door hydraulic tail gate, propane powered), 1578 Chevy Impala, 4 door (propane powered), over 5000 lineal feet of warehouse shelving, plus extensive and valuable accessories.

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Mobile planetarium show coming

By Linda Olson

A mini-mobile planetarium will be set up in the Warburg Elementary School gymnasium for three months, Feb. 27 to March 18. There will be a number of evenings open to the public, with each evening followed by an outdoor telescope observation of the skies.

Matilda Palarechik celebrated her 80th birthday Jan. 9 with guests daughter Anna and Gus Moore, Gordon Moore and Sandy, Donna Moore and Ed, Betty Moore and her two children and Gordon Kelly and Brenda.

Albert Manner celebrated his birthday Jan. 10 with Gus and Anne Moore as guests.

The next meeting of the Agricultural Society will be held Thursday, Jan. 26 at the Pioneer Recreational Centre at 8 p.m. This will be a repeat annual meeting since not enough members were present at the one held in November.

A wild party with six tables was held at the Warburg Drayton Centre Jan. 11. Women's winners were Helen Smith, first, Bev Cunningham second and Henry Rapchuk, consolation. Men's winners were Frank Fisher, first, Earl Pladen, second and Alphonse Curran and Edwin Delgoutier tied for consolation prize.

Card bridge was held at the Drayton Centre Jan. 12. Winners were John Beldoruk, Ben Hamak, Mary Hamak and a three-way tie among Harry Lind, Steve Harwood and Earl Delgoutier.

A regular bridge contest by the Senior Citizens' Club was held at the centre Jan. 14.

At a meeting of the United Church Women (UCW) held Jan. 15, plans were made for the UCW to present the church service Sunday, Feb. 26 when Reverend Donna Janssen will be away.

A decision to send for some rural education

Warburg News

papers was made at the Women's Institute (WI) meeting held Jan. 17 at the Warburg hall. Discussion took place on the district committee three conference workshop to be held at Camrose Feb. 21. A talk on health was given by Shirley Broadbent and a paper on social services was presented by Helen Smith.

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An election of officers was held at the annual meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club Jan. 17 with Joe Ragert named president, Edna McViggin vice-president, Roba Curran secretary-treasurer, Irene Goldhorpe, secretary-treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Pearl Nalch, Billie Gonsinger and Violet Oulter, directors.

A card party of four tables was held at the United Church Jan. 14. Women's winners were Eleanor John, first and Betty Dornan, second. Men's winners were Leo Chalky, playing as a mix, first, and Jack Jackson, second. The consolation prize was given to Bev Cunningham for best overall score.

Seniors travel to Ice Capades

By Billie Morgan

A busload of 30 seniors went to 30 minutes Jan. 14 to see the Ice Capades.

Six and a half tables were in play for all Jan. 16 with high score for ladies going to

first then, was won

second by all.

Eight tables were in

play Jan. 16 for when

all the Drayton Centre

Seniors' Club met.

Bertha Elliott was

ladies' high and low

went to Jean Diney.

Cal Bartlett was men's

high and low went to

Robert Elliott.

For Seniors

between Herb Long and Bill Gonsinger, Chant- or Vig, who played in the only game for the

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To FAY SAMBORSKY
NOVEMBERS WINNER
OF THE DERRICK MALL'S

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Glorie Zucht of Drayton Trophies has the engraved goblets which will be presented to the winner. Courtesy of The Seneca Group - Appraisers, Accountants, Real Estate and Insurance, the winner will also receive a champagne flight for 2 covering Drayton Valley and the mountains. A complimentary bottle of champagne will also be given to the winner.

Shop the Derrick Mall.
You could be next
month's winner of a
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542-5380

THE WESTERN Review

Ladies' club decides on quilt

By Leif Lamm
545-0222

At a meeting of the Minnabish Ladies' Quilt Guild held Jan. 11, members decided to make a house-made quilt again this year.

The club has volunteers and crocheters which may be used for charge. The February meeting will be held Feb. 5 at the home of Betty Woods.

The quilt's annual talent show at Bush Lake will be held March 2.

Wife and Gail Anderson visited on Pikes last week.

There are still many books for sale at 50¢ each plus 10¢ if postage is necessary. Family tree books are also available at the price of 50¢.

The senior citizens will hold their annual meeting Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Drop-In Center.

Laurance and Betty Baker recently visited at their son Tim and family in Edmonton and also stopped in.

Buck Lake News

The third event at the Pikesville bazaar held Jan. 15.

Lee and Kathy Speckman and Kent and Jordan spent New Year's with her parents.

Monte Hesse was visiting in the area recently.

Bob Fubak, Edna Wray and Betty and Irvine Wray's were visiting relatives and friends in the Bush Lake area recently.

The district agent will hold a meeting on cattle varieties at the Bush Lake Hall Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

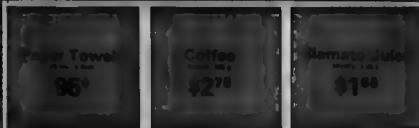
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, January 28, 1984

More than a doll collection, more a passionate hobby

By Jack Morrison

To some dolls are simply toys to others they are pieces of artwork to be collected and exhibited, but to Edna Judson, making the dolls is a passionate hobby.

Judson just doesn't make dolls, she recreates the work of the early European masters such as the Gault doll made by her mother in the early 1930s and Silver made by A. Thomsen between 1890 and 1895.

Her favorite master doll maker is E. Jansen, she said, adding "they (Jansen's dolls) all have such soft looking faces."

Using a mixture of Kalle, non-plastic quart, talc and a host of secret ingredients only the mastermaker knows, Judson creates porcelain replicas of the human form.

In the four years she has been practicing her hobby, Judson has created 28 dolls.

"I can take anywhere from a week to three weeks to finish a doll depending how many times it is fixed," she said.

The initial porcelain pour takes an hour to create a needed thickness of three millimetres. The mixture poured in the consistency of thick cream, said Judson.

Once the porcelain has reached the required thickness it takes six to eight minutes to set in a leathery consistency, she said.

The porcelain must then be cleaned carefully, she continued. "It is not two on an eggshell to work with."

Using special tools Judson carves out the eyes, the teeth and various other parts before it is set in the kiln and fired to a temperature of 1,360 degrees C (2,500 degrees F) for 16 hours.

The heat of the kiln shrinks the head down to a third of the original size, she said.

"Then the work really starts."

Taking off the silica dust Judson starts china painting.

Each color painted on the doll must be baked in the kiln for three and a half to four hours, she said.

To get the right tone of color on the cheeks may take two or three firings, she added.

Beside cheeks, lips and nostrils, Judson paints on eyebrows, eyelashes and on some even hair.

Judson says her personal favorite dolls to make are baby cloth-bodied dolls and children leather-bodied dolls.

"There are so many types of dolls a dollmaker can make they usually pick out two or three kinds. "It is a very expensive hobby," she said.



Edna Judson holds a porcelain angel. (photos by Jack Morrison)

The glass eyes used in some can cost up to nine dollars a pair and the wigs used on some depending whether or not they are human or synthetic hair can cost between \$9 and \$22.

A Gault doll belonging to her daughter would have in all for \$20 before she would finish even.

Depending on the type of doll, how close it is to the original the doll could sell anywhere from \$20 to \$100, depending on the type of body, whether or not it has glass eyes, painted hair or a type of wig.

To make the dolls known, dollmakers take them to doll shows in the city. There collectors check to see how close they resemble the master's.

Judson says she is planning on sending a doll to a doll show in Ontario, New York, in the near future.

If people find old dolls in their attic they should get in touch with someone who knows about dolls because they could be quite valuable, she recommended.



This reproduction of a Silver doll for \$100.



This Gault doll belongs to Judson's daughter.



These porcelain doll heads are just two of the many she has in her collection.

Pioneer recalls early life on western prairies

By Donna Henscheid

Vida Toren was born in Farnsworth, Minnesota in 1888. When she was five years old the family moved to North Dakota where she attended school, completing Grade 7. "Then I went out to work," she says. "I thought I was going to make a lot of money."

Vida worked for \$4.00 a month caring for a family consisting of six children and three adults. "I did all the cooking and cleaning. I didn't have to do any washing or laundry."

"There were big wages," she remembered. "But you know you could buy a dress for 75 cents a pair of shoes for 50¢."

In June of 1909 they moved to a farm in Saskatchewan and on Nov. 19 of the same year she married Jay Toren.

Vida said it was a real excitement that they should meet and marry because her mother had worked for Jay's mother when Jay was five years old.

The Torens farmed in Saskatchewan until 1914 when drought and grasshoppers forced them to leave. She remembers the young grasshoppers being so thick that the ground looked like it was covered with brown sugar. Like many others they drove out for Alberta, plowing a large tract at night.

Vida was pregnant with her sixth child at the time. Another young fellow came with them, making a total of 11 people. They traveled in three vehicles. One was a car equipped with a three-burner gas stove. "So we had one hot meal each day. You know it's not good for food when you're just cold," she explained.

They went through 10 barrels of bread a day. It was 10 cents a loaf.

When they arrived at Lament one of their vehicles broke down. It was storming and ice was freezing on their windshield. They became snowbound and it was definitely not looking weather. They tried to rent a house until they could get back on the road but there was nothing available.

They were however able to live in the skating rink for the six days they were there. The trip totalled 18 days.



Vida Toren has 70 great-grandchildren.

(photo by Donna Henscheid)

When they arrived in Edmonton Jay went with a trucking crew for a month and then they came to their homestead which is two miles north and one-half mile east of the present Moon Lake Hall. "That was the end of the road at that time."

Jay died 12 years ago after 61 and one-half years of marriage. Vida smiled and in a soft voice said, "That's a long time."

She stayed on the farm until Nov. 28, 1979 when she moved to the Shangri-La Lodge in Drayton Valley.

She says she didn't like Alberta when she first came. "Oh those big trees. I felt like they were coming down on top of me," she says. But now she says she wouldn't go back to Saskatchewan if they gave it to her.

Vida and her husband raised family of 11. "We saw some hard times," she recalls. "My husband was a great hunter, so he always got lots of meat."

What most plus a garden and wild berries kept body and soul together. Vida also lost her taste for money most though. "Oh how times have changed," she says.

As the children became old enough to take care themselves Vida went to work cooking in camps. One job was at the Lake House YMCA camp, where she cooked for 100 boys and 50 staff members. Her last kitchen job was a 15-year-old girl. "But oh, she was a good girl," Vida remembers.

A boy carried the water from a well, and she scrubbed their floors for her. She runs at 4 a.m. and did the baking for the day before breakfast. She made 55 pies at a time.

Another time, having their two youngest with a neighbor. Vida and Jay spent two winters at MacKay. Jay worked in the bank and Vida cooked for the 20 men.

She now has 20 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and two great, great-grandchildren. I might know the first names, but not the second names of all of them," she says. "When we have a family reunion the Moon Lake Hall is really crowded." Her eldest son died in 1945 at the age of 21 years following an appendectomy.

Vida is happy in her new home, and says she enjoys the nature and staff. play visits from her family, many of whom are dead. "But I didn't want to come here. It's terribly hard to break up your home. But staying close the kids worry about you."

She says she's never bored. "I can shop, read or work." Activities give her some trouble but doesn't slow her down much.

She also enjoys watching the children from the elementary school playing on the lifeline opposite her window.



Student surprisingly direct

Alton McGinn is not one to miss words. In fact, on many subjects the Grade 10 French Medium High School student is surprisingly direct.

For example, "I can live without sports." Of her least favorite to hockey and the reasons are plenty.

"Sports are only for my nerves. When I'm tired, I don't want to play. When I'm not tired, I don't want to play. When I'm not tired, I don't want to play."

Football doesn't take any longer. Alton only played and said maybe she might watch the NFL, Super Bowl game.

Of the sports she finds "the most tolerable," one is gymnastics.

"I like it because it doesn't look like a sport," the 15-year-old said. "I want to be in it but my parents, I just don't want to be."

The Drayton Valley native is looking forward working with her hands rather than finishing her academic career.

One area is particular in beauty culture. Already enrolled in this course in the school missed, Alton said she'd rather like to experience

Student-at Random

shorthand or perhaps attend a special three-month course in Edmonton to further her ability.

In her spare time, she has set and learned how to be a housewife. She's also tried, well, oh, a few experiments on herself such as a purple tint. "Things didn't quite work out and she went back to her curly-blondie self."

When asked why become a hairdresser, Alton simply said "because I'm good at it."

"I like the teachers. I haven't met any I really dislike," she says.

"If there is a subject I really like—such as beauty culture, English and performing arts—I really want to do it. But if it is a subject that bores me, I just won't try."

Loan restructuring no salvation

At first glance debt consolidation, or the simple restructuring of loans, may seem to be the quickest way to ease a firm's cash flow problems. However, it will work only if the problem was caused in the first place by a poor debt structure or by an unreasonably distant line of credit. It will not correct problems caused by mismanagement.

The cash flow on many farms has been badly strained in the last few years by fluctuating

interest rates, unstable product prices, increasing operating costs and an increase in the complexities involved in managing the business. It is an attempt to solve such problems, many farmers have turned to debt consolidation. Some have been successful, while others have not.

Donn Barford of Alberta Agriculture's farm business management and advice experts says in considering debt consolidation to examine the situation carefully before adopting this approach.

He says a person who has taken out several loans to finance a line of equipment, for example, and who wants to combine them into one larger loan should be alright, providing he is a good manager.

On the other hand, debt consolidation is one of the alternatives that should be considered if a farm business has been profitable during the past year, but meeting current debt commitments has been a problem.

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Child's Plates

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Try to 'invest' while dressing for success

One of the challenges of the '80s is to dress well without spending a fortune. The average family spends six to 10 per cent of its income on clothing, and with costs for other household items increasing, families are looking for ways to reduce the amount spent on clothing.

Investment dressing can be the key to having more with less and involves buying quality items that will last longer for many seasons.

A winter clothing shopper will take time to identify his or her lifestyle and activities involved in, before choosing clothes.

A classic dress, whether work, dress or party, suited to one's figure type and needs, will likely be the most economical investment.

Concentrate on choosing clothing in two or three colors which will co-ordinate well together. By window shopping and reading fashion magazines one can keep in touch with changing fashions and thus make choices easier when it comes to updating the wardrobe. Be sure to consider the cost per wearing of wardrobe purchases. A \$100 dress worn only three times will cost \$33 per wearing, whereas a \$100 suit worn



District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor
542-5398

save a work for two years will only cost \$1.65 per wearing.

Many people choose inexpensive clothing items to the mistake belief they are saving money. The truth is, quality garments will outlast many cheaper items.

Choose finely woven fabrics that are wrinkle

resistant and maintain. The garments should be in versatile styles so they can be worn day time or evening with just a change of accessories.

Well fitting garments will last longer and look better. They should be loose enough to be comfortable and hang correctly on the body. Check buttonholes, straight legging, matched stripes and pleats and even hems. It is not a good idea to do some repairs just to make the garment wearable.

Regular cleaning and pressing of clothes will protect the clothing investment. Have the care labels and follow manufacturer's recommended cleaning procedures.

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When the jacket at Eldorado Elementary school for a hand checking children, John Jackson (front) and friends were more than ready to plunk in Thursday during snow last. Jackson's jacket is Grade 3, Jackson's Kelly Jackson, Grade 10 student Adam McMillan. (photo by Phil Courtenell)

1983 crops improve from last year's yield

While Alberta farmers did not establish any yield records in 1983, the overall quality of their crops was considerably better than it was in 1982.

Alberta Agriculture's crop statistician, Marilyn Johnson, reports most of the grain production that did come were attributed to the best stress experienced by the crops in August and to last fall's unseasoned harvesting weather.

She says that the frost that occurred in the middle of August in low-lying areas to the northwestern and northwestern regions

of the province did not cause any widespread damage and that the frost in early September that occurred in the central and northwestern regions had only a slight effect on grain.

However, rain during the springing season caused considerable growth with the result that above average moisture levels are expected.

Johnson also reports that Alberta farmers planted a record number of acres to field crops in 1983. She says only 4.5 million acres of land were sown compared with 3.5 million acres in 1982.

1983. This was the result of a record acreage since 1959 when an estimated 4.5 million acres were out of production.

Alberta's 1983 wheat production reached a record 0.8 million tonnes and was given on a record 7,700,000 acres. This acreage was 15 per cent larger than that of 1982.

Total production from the province's six main grains and oilseed crops was 14.5 million tonnes or six per cent lower than it was in 1982 and seven per cent lower than Alberta's record 1981 crop of 15.8 million tonnes.

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